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Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the 10.45* .. 12.30 r.w 12.30 r.m. 1.00 r.m 6.45 , 7.00 , 7.15 , 7.30 * There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather. Hongkong, June 10, 1885. due notice will be given of any stoppages. Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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143 Eugar Debentures, 1880

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 10, 1885. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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Hongkong, June 10, 1885.

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DIRECTOR, British barque, Captain W. D Bogart. -- Adamson, Bell & Co. HIGHLAND LIGHT, American ship, Capt. J. W. Norcross.—Order. James G. Pendleron, American barque,

B. F. Colcord.—Captain. MADURA, British barque, Captain Thos. Stanton .- Captain. STEPHAN, German ship, Capt. A. Trompattey.—Order. ST. NICHOLAS, American ship, Capt. W.

P. Joy.—Melchars & Co. WILNA, American ship, Captain S. Simmons.—Order. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. June 10, 1885 :--Ro'and, French corvette, 3,300, Commander Moyet, Makung June 8. Kuongsang, British steamer, from Wham-

Energia, British steamer, 2,063, Torbock, Singapore June 3. Coal. - NAVAL AUTHO-Ningpo, British steamer, from Whampoa

Amatista, British steamer, 522, Thos. Hamlin, Taiwanfoo June 6, Amoy 8, and Swatow 9, General.—Douglas STEAMSHIP

DEPARTURES.

June 9:-

Esmeralda, for Amov. Anton, for Hoihow and Pakhoi, Livingstone, f r Quinhon. Taiwan, for Sydney and Melbourne. Peking, for Shanghai.

ULEARED. Caspedia, for Shanghai. Else, for Haiphong. Bes i , for Chefoo. Goodell, for Havren and Walls Castle, for Manila. Telemon, for Shanghai. Alwine, for Haiphong. Carisbrooke, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Amatista, from Coast Ports, 44 Chi-

DEPARTED: Per Esmeralda, for Amoy, 150 Chinese. Per Auton, for Holhow, &c., 50 Chinese. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 12 Chinese.

Date of Leaving.

Quick despatch.

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June 11, at daylight

...Quick despatch.

Benarty (8)...... Le Boutillier Gibb. Livingston & Co...... About June 15.

...Melchers & Co.....

Butterfield & Swire.....

Jardine, Matheson & Co..... June 11, at 4 p.m.

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS. June 10, 1885.											
Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.	Value.	Paid-	Position Per Reserve.	Balancec.f'ward Last Divid	lend Closing Quotations,					
BANKS.				84,400,000		an .					
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000	121	8 125) For equali-) sation of div.		ear 150 % prem:, buyers					
INSURANCES.				\$ 400,000							
North-China Insurance Co., Ld.,	5,000 £	200	£ 50		Tls. 540,107	Tis. 300 per share					
Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld	8,000		£ 25		•••	Tla. 130					
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MISCELLANEOUS,			2. 9. 2								
H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld	. 10,000	125	3 125		\$ 6,683.966 % half	year 68 % prem. buyers					
HK and China Gas Co., Limited.	500		£ 10	£ 8,552.17.10		\$90 per share, nominal					
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Hengkong Bakery Company, Ld.		_ ' ' ' '			\$ 285.83 \$10 \$ 442.11 \$10	\$120 , ex div., buye					
Luzon Sugar Company, Limited	7,000			7	829.093 %	877 Cash					
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TO DEPART. Per Diemnah, from Hongkong: for Saigon, 8 Chinese; for Marseilles, Messre Ishii, Takemusa, R. Levy, Iwaya, S. Nomusa and A. S. Serrano. From Yoko-

hama : for Calcutta Mr Hansen : for Marseilles, Messrs Yano, Noro, Yoshida Miyouno, Djimabero, Yol imaka, R. Tous saint, Nakamena, L. Bartide and S. Tizuka. From Keelung: for Saigon, Sergeant Noyon, 25 French soldiers and 7 seamen. From Makung: for Saigon, Messra Tymar and Pommier, Capt. Jalpomba, Lieut. Ollivieri, Messra Conoville, Rignier, Guonnee, Soyre, Sergeant Major Bollore, Sergeant Tehard

2 soldiers, 50 Annamites, and 20 Chinese Per Telamon, for Shanghai, 40 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Haiphong, 20 Chinese. Per Carisbrooke, for Saigon, 1 European, and 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The French corvette Roland reports Had fine wenther throughout the passage. The British steamer Engeria reports: Had moderate winds from W.E. by E. and S. with occasional rain; latter part light winds from W. and S.W. with fine weather The British steamer Amatista reports:

ther throughout, UARGO. Per S. S. Laertes, sailed 5th June :- To London, 14,246 boxes Tea, containing 119,281 fbs. Congou, 146,538 fbs. Scented Caper and 33,180 ths. Scented Orange Pekoe-total 208,000 fbs. ; 16 cases Silki 86 hales Waste Silk, 15 cases Bristles, 109 pkgs. Sundries. From Japan, 205 pkgs.

Had light S.W. wind and fine, clear wes-

Curios, 50 half-chests Tea, 100 cases Wax. From Manila, 86 cases Cigars and 940 bales POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close: For STRAITS AND BOMBAY.— Per Arago, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 11th inst. For SHANGHAL. Per Kwongsang, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 11th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SAIGON.— Per Port Jatkson, at 4:30 p.m., on Thursday, the 11th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For HAIPHONG.— Per Alwine, at 5 p.m., on Thursday the 11th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW .-Per Namoa, at 11,30 a.m., on Friday the 12th inst.

For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA.— Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKO-HAMA.— Per Sumatra, at 5 p.m., on Saturday,

the 20th inst.

the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be despatched on THURSDAY the 11th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Arabic the 24th instant, with Mails for Japan San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will

be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board FROM an extract which we published the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cente extra Postage until the time of depar-

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :---Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-parture be on Monday),— P.M. -Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except NIGHT BOX, which is always

Day of departure,-A.M. -Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. and patterns ceases.

open out of Office hours.

11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.-When the Post Office closes entirely.

11.40 A.M. Late Letters may be posted been taken up here, and successfully on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Quotations: Hongkong, June 10. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 5821 cash.... New Benares, cash,... 5421/45 cash,... 5421 New Malwa, cash, 520 Allowance, Taels 48/56 Old Malwa, cash,.... 540/50 Allowance, Taels 56/64 Persian. Oily, cash... 520 Allowance, Taels 16 Persian, Paper fied,... 600 Allowance, Taels 16/24 Exchange. Bank, Wire, ... 3/6 Demand. 4 months' aight, ... Oredits, Documentary 4 months sight, India, Wire, ... 2281 demand, ... Shanghai, demand,... 30 days' sight, private 74 Gold Leaf 991 fine \$28.30 ... 3 5.68

Sovereigns, ... Temperature. (Taken at Mesars Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongsong, June 10.

BAROMETER 9 A.M. ... 20.880 1 P.M.... 29.868 4 P.M.... 29.886 THERMOMETER-0 A.M.... 84 l.P.M.... (Wet bulb) 8 A.M. 79 1 г.м. 75 4 P.M. 75 Maximum 85 Do. Minimum over night 80

MEMOS. FOR TO-MOKROW Shipping,

Daylight .- Telamon leaves for Shanghai. Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 3 p.m. - Arago leaves for Bombay, &c. 4 p.m.—Kwongsang leaves for Shanghai Patroclus leaves for London. Amusements.

9 p.m.-Mascotte Opera Company at the City Hall.

General Memoranda SATURDAY, Juno 13:---Claims against the Japan must be made on or before this date.

Claims against the Cascapedia must sent in to Messra Russell & Co.; on before this date. WEDNESDAY, June 17:-2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture

at Mr J. M. Armstrong's.

SUNDAY, June 14:-

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DEATH. Atsea, on board thesteamship Bellerophon on the 10th April, 60 miles to the eastward of the island of Ceylon, on her way to England, Mrs. Morrison, widow of the late Captain Morrison, formerly of Shanghai.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

HIGH WATER. SUN. Rises .. Sets. Morn. н. и. н. и н. м. H. M. 5.16 7.14 8.40 7.43 5.16 8.44 9.28 5.17 10.13

High water at Whampos: 2 hrs. 30 mins later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen: 3 hrs. 45 mins.

De The publication of this issue commenced

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1885.

Consul is strong enough to enable him from the San Francisco Chronicle it to resist and fight against one of the will be seen that the Chinese Consul of best openings for reaping a good har-San Francisco (Mr Bee) has been de- vest which any dishonest U. S. Consular livering himself on the question of the officer ever profited by. But Consul granting of certificates to Chinese im. Mosby is not a Democrat, and therefore migrants to the United States. Consul he must leave the post he honestly Bee has even gone as far as to enlighten gained and has so worthily filled. the world as to Consul Mosby's qualifications for the duty of a Consul. Since the passing of the Chinese Restrice tion Act of July 1884, under which the immigration of Chinese labourers is suspended, considerable interest has been excited in and attention drawn towards the provision under which Chinese, other than inbourers, may obtain admission to the United States by means of Posting of all printed matter certificates granted by any duly appointed Chinese officer, or U. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late | diplomatic or Consular Officer accredited to the country from which the emigranta depart. It would indeed have on Beer and Spirits. been a good thing for several interests had this system of granting certificates carried on. But Colonel Mosby would

not do so. He has, therefore, again lost a favourable opportunity of feathering his nest; and with an bonest persistence which appears to be getting monotonous to the enterprising people of the States. he has publicly given his reasons for so acting. An official request was received by Consul Mosby from Mr Bee (the Chinese Consul) to grant the certificates referred to; and if the system had only got into full swing as it would undoubtedly have done under the Colonel's predecessors in Hongkong there can be little doubt that the Con suls at both ends of the line would have filled their granaries to overflowing. Bur, us we have said, Consul Mosby curiously enough, is a lawyer and at the same time an honest man. He saw at a glance that, although the Circular from the Treasury department of 6th December might furnish a fair excuse for floating so remunerative a business; it gave him no valid authority for doing so. That circular was merely the reading of the law given by the Secretary of the Treasury; and while i was not binding upon any Consul whose authority is derived alone from the State Department, it was, besides, at variance with the law. While it may possibly have been perfectly regular for the U.S. Minister at Peking, or the U.S. Consul at Canton to rise such certificates, Colonel Mosby considered that it certainly was not part of his duty to do so. Why so strong a feeling should exist that money will stick to those concerned with emigration to the United States, may be explained by the State

Department; but evidently the Consul

for the U.S.A. at this port must enter-

I tain that impression, for he will have

none of it. But to proceed with Colonel Mosby's reasons for declining to vise such certificates. The circular from the Treasury Department was wholly insufficient to override the absence of instructions from the State Department to do what he himself knew it was not his duty to do. Besides, he could not attest to the truth of what these certificates contained, and he would not do so until ordered by his superiors. This action is perfectly intelligible, and is, as it ought to be, straightforward and

We cannot say that the part which

Consul Boe is represented to have play-

ed in this matter is so clear. If his

words are correctly reported by the

Chronicle, Mr Bee has got very much

confused. He makes a statement to

show that the argument of Colonel

Mosby is hopelessly erroneous, and to

clinch the observation he quotes what

he calls ' Paragraph 2 of the Act passed July 5, 1884. This Act is, of course, the Restriction Act; but the quotation given is nothing more nor less than the second paragraph of the Circular of the Treasury Department, the validity of which is denied by Consul Mosby's despatch ! It reads as follows, and is addressed to 'Officers of the Customs and others':- 'Chinese subjects, not laborers desiring to come to the United States from countries other than China may do so on production of a certificate correspending to that required by Section 6 of the Act of 1884, issued by the Chinese diplomatic officer, if there be one at the port of departure, countersigned by the United States Consular officer: or if there be no such Chinese officer stationed at such port, on a like certificate to be issued by the United States Consular officer. The second paragraph of the Restriction Act is nothing more than a penal clause forbidding the master of a vessel from landing Chinese labourers in the United States. This is pretty good for a beginning. But Consul Bee, once fairly on the wrong track. proceeds further. From this .. says he. you will see that Consul Mosby is wrong in his views. Again, he says. Mosby is a very good fellow, but he is a little behind the times. It is evident that he had not received the latest ruling of the United States Supreme Court and local Federal. Courts when he penned that epistle. . . Any United States Consul, stationed where there is no Chinese Consul, is empowered to issue these certificates. A case of this kind was tested on the appeal of Ah Ping from a decision rendered in the District Court to the Circuit Court. Now this again has the appearance of conclusiveness. But how about the proofs? A glance through the report of the case of Ah Ping shows that no reference whatever, directly or indirectly. is made to this question, which it is said to have set at rest. Indeed, in the decisions delivered in all the habens corpus cases lately decided in the States, there is a wonderful absence of all references which would warrant the conclusion that it is the duty of a U.S. Consul to issue such certificates. After this, it may be said that Mr Bee, however much of a good fellow he is, cannot be accepted as an authority upon either one or other of the points upon which he ventures his opinion. Probubly Consul Bee is not the first person

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who has presumed upon the possibility

of finding Colonel Mosby asleep, and

found that such a presumption was un-

safe. It is satisfactory, however, to

find that the honesty of an American

LONDON, 9th June. DEFEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT On the second reading of Budget, the Bill was thrown out by the House of Com-

The Premier announced that he would consider it a Cabinet question if the House adopted Sir Michael Hicks Beach's amendment condemning an increase of taxation

The Ministry are expected to resign in

consequence of their defeat. [As the present Parliament dies a natural death in November, it is almost certain that there will be no premature dissolution. It may therefore be taken as an almost settled fact that, if Gladstone resigns, Lhis resignation will not be accepted by Her Majesty. Private telegrams from the North give the majority against the Government at 12, and state that Gladstone (or the Ministry, which is the same thing on an adverse vote) had sent in his resignation.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE TREATY. His Excellency the Governor has received an official telegram stating that the Franco-Chinese Treaty was signed at Tientsin on Monday.

THE FOOCHOW TEA TRADE. A telegram received this afternoon from Foochow says that musters of the new season's teas are still being withheld.

THE following topical song is dedicated without permission, says a contemporary, to some anderwriters. It is set to the once popular tune of the Ten Little Nig-

Ten British underwriters eager for a line.
One wrote the Alleghamy, then there were nine.
Nine joby underwriters (never mind the rate).
One wrote the Coniston, then there were eight.
Eight leading underwriters (may they be forgiven!).
One wrote the Beneall Tower, then there were seven.
Seven brave underwriters (still at their tricks).
One wrote the Fermi (still at their tricks).
One wrote the Fermi (comething sums arrive).
Five eager underwriters (try them once more). Five eager underwriters (try them once more).
One wrote the Elazdon, then there were four.
Four proper underwriters (can it really be !).
One wrote the Standard, then there were three.
Three solemn underwriters looking very blue.
One wrote the Foresters, then there were two.
Two silent underwriters, not to be done.
One wrote the Humber, then there was one.
One bleesed underwriter sitting all alone.
He wrote the whole batch and then there were gong. Lie travail gloria mundi.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND: - Benarty, Gulf of Suez, May 12; Timor, Graville, and Kutsung, May 19; Antenor, Breconshire, Feronia, Glencoe, River Indus, May 29 ; Hankow, Peiho, June 2; Titania, June 5. HOMEWARD BOUND: -- Anchises, June 5.

The next FRENCH MAIL, by the M. M. Co. str. Saghalien, left Singapore for Saigon and this port on Saturday, the 6th instant, at daylight, and may be expected

or about the 10th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Cassandra left Singa-

pore for this port on the 7th inst., and 13th instant. DOCK MOVEMENTS:—

The Arabic will go to Cosmopolitan Dock to-morrow.

Ir is rumoured in Shanghai that the French, has left the Pescadores, bound to Saigon, for a cargo of stores for the French.

A MARINE Court will assemble at the Harbour Office to-morrow, at 10.30 a.m., to investigate certain charges of misconduct, &c., preferred by the Master of the British S.S. Welcombe, against the Chief Engineer | Minister is no longer a diplomatic secret. of the said ship.

case in which a number of British sailors it that the protest is formal and nothing one smaller ward, each containing several charged a shopkeeper, Chan Apang, with having thrown a bucketful of dirty varnish refuse on them, almost ruining their white clothes, we stated that the sailors received no compensation. This was not so, for, of Admiral Ting have been boasting that room and chapel, where hangs a portrait of although the Magistrate, Mr Mackeau, considered the charge was not proven against masters did not approve of its being in Bri- owes it existence. Here too are the disthe shopmaster and had no power to order tish hands. A good story is current that pensary and operating room, the arrangehim to pay compensation to the tars, he advised him to do so, and the shopkooper Britain should never have Port Hamilton, Reifsnyder, receive their prescriptions, paid over the sum of \$5, three less than the sailors claimed.

The use of the telephone is extending in China On the 19th May a telephonic line between Tientsin and Taku was com-

SAYS the Mercury :- A Treaty of Commerce will shortly be signed between Austria and Korea. The Austrian gunboat Nautilus proceeds to Japan during next week, to embark Count Zaluski, the Austrian Minister; whence the Nautilus will leave for Jenchuan.

Two Chinamen in New York have a lawsuit over \$82, and there are a hundred witnesses to be heard. If the New York newspapers follow the testimony in this case closely they will get some valuable light on the habits of Chinese witnesses. It would be as easy to hire two hundred Chinese witnesses whenever their services are needed as it would be to hire one hundred, and no one need have any personal knowledge of positive tasnion.

THE veteran Tso Tsung-t'ang, says the N.-C. D. News, is very much aggrieved at not settle the French difficulty, and makes no out in the cold. His Excellency wrote a officers. letter to Admiral Courbet the other day. inviting him to a diplomatic interview : but we have not heard that the request was granted. The old gentleman is in fair bodily health considering his age and bulk, but is in most respects quite past work.

Tax combination of the regular China lines of ship owners has failed to prevent outside steamers obtaining freight at Hankow. The to London, and thence forward it to St. Petersburg.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the N.-C. D. News from Kaiping :- Railway matters look gloomy, in spite of absurd stories of Globe Hotel origin. This cohiery is turning out 800 to 850 tons a day, which sells readily, and it is hoped this year to clear off all pressing liabilities and declare dividend. The railway pays well, and always hard at work. It is a very cheap light line of 4' 8" gauge, but answers its purpose well enough until an extension can be made.

WE (N.-C. D. News) are glad to notice by the Japanese papers that a Japanese hotel has been opened at Seoul, near the Legation. If the establishment is not more uncomfortable than tea-houses generally are in Japan, this may eventually prove advantageous to foreign visitors, who, tired of Uheioo, are desirous of hinding some fresh place in which to pass a few weeks during the summer, But if the proprietor wishes to attract foreign visitors, he will do well to provide something more in the way of furniture than mata

Surveyor Morton has just issued some very nteresting statistics concerning Chinese ments verified, 12. Of the 1,083 Chinese from the outset; so the little business of the ment. But, as he had not been naturaliswho have landed in San Francisco, 819 are | island in the Corean sea will be the next ed, the chagrined Celestial had to resume said to have had oustoms pertificates; of matter of interest after the peace with his seat smid tremendous cheering.

are described as other than laborers, makmerchants to laborers as one to seven.

Under the heading 'New Dominion,' the Shanghai Courier produces the following as communication : - A regular provincial administration has been set up here. Governor resides at Wu-lu-mu-chi; chows and district cities are established the two Lee to the westward of the Kwenhere on or about Saturday, the 13th Lun-Mts. Liu-Kin-tang, the Gov. Gen. of Kansu, and the Tartar General have now, after correspondance, agreed on a treaty The Shire Line steemer Cardiganshi e left and rules permitting Ru-sians to trade at Singapore for this port on the 4th the various towns in the two Loo, as the ultimo, and may be expected here on majority of these places are situated on the Russo-Chinese borders. International and political affairs are to be dealt with by Consuls appointed by Russia to reside at in relieving the sufferings of her sister may be expected here on or about the Kushgar, Ili &c. To facilitate intercourse linguists are to be provided; and a school, like the Tung Wen Kwau, with rules similar to those in force at Canton and Tientain, is to be established at Wu-lu-muchi. Bright and clever students are to The Airlie will leave Cosmopolitan Dock | chosen from the towns to study English and Russian. The Taung Li Yamen is to well ventilated rooms, and spacious veranbe asked to provide teachers of English and Russian. Thus the various Yamôns in im-Waverly, lately seized by the portant affairs will have competent inter- for the administrative department of the

> A CORRESPONDENT writes from Tiontsin. Of the 1st June, to the N.-C. D. News as follows:-The Franco-Chinese Treaty will pro-Sir Robert Hart's appointment as British

Li Chung-t'ang has sent in his formal stations in Hongkong, without getting another on the coast of China

WE (Shanghai Courier) have been requested by Captain Kleffel of the steamer Ingebore to bring the following to the notice of the public. At about 3 p.m. yesterday, the Chinese nurses, students, and servants steamer Ingeborg, bound from Nagasaki to of the establishment. In this erection Shanghai, with a cargo of coals, sighted a French man-of-war at anchor between narsing whose training will form an import-Gutzlaff and the Saddle Islands. She was ant part of Dr. Reifsnyder's work, a spaflying four signals, two of which were clous drying room for linen, a bathroom entangled in the halyards and the other two | where patients will be thoroughly cleansed could not be made out. When the Ingeborg | and reclothed before being admitted as ingot within some distance of her a blank shot was fired. Captain Kleffel immediate- of infectious disease. Throughout, the arly slowed the engines and put the helm over | rangements for maintaining cleanliness and so as to head the French man-of-war, securing as far as possible the comforts of round, a ball from the cruiser within a few A. Burnett, the head of the Woman's feet of the ship, going between the bridge Union Mission; the physician is, of course, and funnel and falling in the water within Dr. Reifsnyder; the visiting physician fifty yards of the steamer's side, brought is Dr. H. W. Boone, and the head nurse the Ingeborg to a standstill. A French is Miss McKechnie. officer immediately boarded the vessel and the case to swear in the most direct and greeted the captain in the following polite style. My third shot would have been your water line.' Captain Kleffel tried to explain to the officer how it was he did not stop, but the Frenchman would not let single word be put in, saying that steamers having been summoned to Tientsin to help ought to look out for the men-of-war. After examining the ship's papers he left. This is not the first time we have had to make a secret of his opinion that he has been left | complaint of insults received from French

A PLAN has been propounded in the United | crime in this instance appears to have been States by a Mr. J. W. Sylvester for prevent- revenge, or summary vengeance for a real ing a heavy depreciation in the value of or imaginary injury supposed to have been silver when the Coinage Act is repealed. It | done by the deceased man to a young girl, has, the Manchester Guardian says, been approved by the American Bankers' Maga- of the crime or one of their, friends. One zine. It is, that silver deposited with the of the four men implicated in the crime has Treasury and against which certificates are Pa han filled at £1 os per ton, and the issued shall be supported by a further Afghan was loading and was nearly full on amount or margin sufficient to provide for having, for the time at least, escaped. it was said the Aberdeen was also engaged if any loss should occur from a decline in full. We (Courier) hear that a great part | the price of silver it should be borne either by Russians, who had to pay £4.10 per ton | Against the objection that this plan would to their own steamers, and it pays them to not preserve the country from an excessive send their tea in the P than and Ab rdeen silver coinage, which no one wishes to see or use, it is urged that 'so long as the currency consists of gold and silver, whose legal value shall harmonize with the market value, there is no danger of getting too much of it, or of the paper based thereon.' Sylvester's paper is said to show that a review of the prices of silver during the last fifty years proves that the less likely to occur under his plan would not be very great and the Bankers' Magazine thinks it might be borne by the State. This expectation is further supported by the certainty that when business in America recovers from its present depression a large increase in the currency of the country will be re-

THE Shen Pao publishes the following letter from Peking :-- There is a rumour circulating that M. Patenôtre has given orders for a general cleaning up of the French Legation so that it may be in a state to receive the Minister at a moment's notice. the state of Consols, but in this city of the Son of Heaven the condition of Legations goes a good way to assure the minds of the Pekingere, The Chinese think peace is certain. The Chinese Government held out stoutly against three articles out of the ten presented by the French for ratification. Matters looked a little critical, and if a European came in smoking with his hat people began to speculate whether there immigration to San Francisco between Jan. | would be peace after all. Sir Robert Hart, 1st and May 1, between January and May, however, care to the rescue and arranged his remarks. Every tail in Court was at 2,558 Chinese arrived in San Brancisco. the affair by telegraphing direct to Paris. Of these, 1.083 remained, while 1,475 de- The French Government consented to make the talence of the day. parted in transit. This shows that of all some modifications, and M. Patenôtre. the Chinese who arrived the number of following the instructions of his Government, AT Hamilton, Vic. (volunteer increment those who departed for other ports exceeds is negotiating favourably. It will not be meeting), a stalwart Celestini, James Le in the choruses, but in what was to be under a writ of foreign attachment, and by 892 the number of those who have re- long before the treaties of peace are finally Hong, who speaks English we'l, and asserts mained in that city. Of the 1,475 Chinese signed. Two weeks ago H. E. Enomotto, that he has served as a manifell-war's man, who departed in transit, 205 sailed for Vio Japanese. Minister, gave a grand dinner and understands fighting, made his way to toria, 1,024 for Honolulu, 92 for Panama, party which was attended by the various the platform, evidently bent in being the there were several local amateurs, and the 4 for Mexico, 9 for Havans, 141 for China. Ministers and well known residents. There first to volunteer in defence of his adopted Every month this year the Custom House were also many ladies present. Chinese country. His appearance and procedure has recognised the certificates issued by the fire-works were burnt for the amusement of was the signal for an immense burnt of Ohinese Consulate. The following are the the guests, who had a very enjoyable time. cheering from the amused and delighted numbers of those who have landed by the England has taken Port Hamilton, and the assemblage. Taking no heed of various certificates : By United States Con- Chiness Government are going to protest appliance, the object of it ascended the platsular certificates, 18; by Chinese Consular They believe they lost Annam because they form and asked the Major for a pen where- down the house. certificates, 44; by affidavits, 15; by state. | were dilatory in driving away the French with to fix his signature to the offical docu-

those landed, 800 were laborers, while 141 | France is settled. It is reported that the Chinese Government will appoint Consula ing the proportion of professional men and in Saigon, Hanoi, and other Annamese towns for the protection of Chinese merchants. The new Belgian Minister has arrived and exchanged calls with the Tsung-

THE Margaret Williamson Memorial Hos-

pital, the first hospital for women in China, was opened at Shanghai on the 3rd instant. The ceremony was attended by about fifty ladies and a number of foreign and native gentlemen, among whom were Bishop Boone and Dr. Jamieson, who both delivered addresses. The Hospital is to be presided over by Dr. Elizabeth Reifsnyder. a lady who has already gained great success women. From the N.-C. D. News, we extract the following description of the building and its purposes :- The building, which is a very substantial brick edifice, of pleasing appearance, with sufficiently light and dahs at the back, was originally intended preters, to the mutual benefit of China and hospital, with a few wards for private patients; but it is to be devoted temporarily to the general purposes of a hospital for women. It is hoped, however, that before long the promoters, the Woman's Union Mission, will be enabled to erect a bably not be signed for another two days. separate building to contain the general wards, as well as a proper operating room, and devote the present building to its original objects. For the present, however, the house has been very well adapted to protest against the British occupation of serve all the purposes of a woman's hos-In our paragraph last night regarding the Port Hamilton. You may safely rely upon | pital. On the upper floor are one large and more, and has been made for a definite pur- bods for general patients; and in addition pose. The occupation of the islands was there are private wards for single patients. probably arranged with Corea through Mr. The nurse's room, bath-rooms, etc., com-Aston, acting under the guidance of Sir plete the accommodation on this floor. Harry Parkes. The German officers who Below, on the ground floor, one large room went some weeks ago in the two cruisers is devoted to the purposes of a reception they hauled down the B itish flag there, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, the lady to and showed by their talk that their present | whose benevolence the hospital principally last year Li Hung-chang mentioned to a ment being such that the patients will come foreign Minister Plenipotentiary that Great in at one door, be seen in turn by Dr. for she already possessed enough smuggling present them through a wicket into the dispensary to Miss McKechnie, the head nurse, or some one else qualified to make up the prescriptions, and then, after obtaining their medicines, leave the building by another door. Dr. Reifsnyder's private apartment is also on this floor. Apart from the main building is a substantial Europeanbuilt erection for the accommodation of the are a kitchen, a bedroom and study for the Chiffese female students of medicine and As Mabel, the General's youngest daughter, mates of the hospital, and a room for cases understanding a shot to be the signal to the inmates are excellent. The institution 'Heave to.' but before the vessel could get is under the superintendence of Miss M.

Another Murder in Hongkong Yet another murder has been added to the list of capital orimes recently committed in the Colony. About 3 p.m. yesterday a Chinese gardener named Su Afuk, living near Wong-nei-cheong, was set upon by four men and beaten to death on the hillside behind the village. The object of the who was betrethed to one of the perpetrators been arrested by the police, the other three the lat inst.; her rate was £1.5 and £1; and any probable fall. And it is suggested that report was made at the Wanchai Police Mr. Farley was particularly good, and his Station of the murder about 4 p.m. yesterof the tea they are taking has been shipped by the Government or by the owners. day, by the wife of Cheung Asing, the man arrested, and the latter was arrested by Inspector Swanston wille he was working in a paddy field at Wong-nei-cheong. The prisoner admitted to the Inspector that he was concerned in the affair, but it appears that the man who took the leading part in the fatal affray is still at large. This man. was seen by the woman who first gave the information to the police, in the Queen's Road, later on in the evening, and she says that she appealed to a lukong on the spot to arrest the man, but that he told her to make her statement at the Wanchai Sta-

> tion, and let the man escape. Cheung Asing, the man arrested, was brought before Mr Mackean at the Police Court this morning and charged with the case was remanded till Saturday next. Coroner's inquest will be held upon the body of the murdered man to-morrow af

Townsville Circuit Court the other days, atmibbled in with his pigtail furled Judge thooper at once said that such action showed as much disconnect to the Court as on. He would not allow Europeaus to act once let down and remained pendant for

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE' AT THE CITY HALL.

The 'Mascotte' Opera Company scored

another decided success in their performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operation The Pirates of Penzance, or the Slave of Duty at the Theatre Royal last night. The opera is one with which all the theatre-going members of the Hongkong public are partionlarly well acquainted, as the piece has been performed here both by the local Choral Society and, more recently, by the Loftus Troupe. Although comparisons are proverbially odious there can be no doubt that many among the audience last night would most naturally draw comparisons between the rendering of the more popular passages of the opera by the membors of the 'Mascotte' company and that of provious performers of the same parts, and that the former have come out victorious from the ordeal of public criticism is sufficient to at once establish their reputation in the Colony as a first class company and to ensure them the support of the music loving portion of the community. Amateur performances in Hongkong are always well supported and the performers obtain the suffrages of the public more easily than professional artistes, but of necessity, the strong other. The choruses, and particularly the last night, Consul Mosby writes to us as treble parts in these, in the performance of follows :--the opera by the Choral Society in 1882. formed one of the principal factors in the success of the performance. The difficulty experienced by the 'Mascotte' Company in obtaining an efficient treble chorus naturally caused this to be their weak point. In the representation of the chief parts and in the rendering of the music which falls to their lot, the members of the Company were for the most part beyond the realm of comparison. A good authority, John Kemble, says that 'the worst provincial company of actors would go through a play better than the best amateur company. Rehearsal-rehearsal, usage does it.'

The plot, if plot it can be called, of 'The Pirates of Penzance' is so well known that it is unnecessary to refer to it. The chief interest of course centres in the parts of Frederick, the pirate 'prentice, Mabel, the General's daughter, Ruth, the piratical maid of all work; Major General Stanley, the Pirate King, and the Sergeant of Police. Miss Eva Davenport achieved another signal success. The soles, duets, and tries which fall to the lot of the heroine were conscientiously and spiritedly rendered, the General (the H n. E. L. O'Malley), in pretty solo 'Poor wandering one' and the structed by Messrs Wotton and Deacon, duet with Frederick, 'Ah leave me not alone' particularly, being sung with great taste and expression. Miss Davenport's acting throughout the piece was fully equal to her vocalisation. As Major G neral Stanley, Mr Neil O'Brien gave us General's character. This appeared to us to stion from the Government. be a little overdone, and we think the impersonation would have been the better for a little more force thrown into it; though perhaps, as a production of red tape, Mr minutes of the sessions of the Junta: O'Brien's conception of the character is the correct one. The two songs, the ' Modern Major-General and Softly sighing to the river,' the latter one of the prettiest bits

Mr O'Brien. Mr Edward Farley was thoroughly in his element in representing the Pirate King, and seemed to be in better voice than on the occasion of the last performance. his opening song and chorus, and afterwards in the tries with Reederick and Ruth. acting of the part was both truthful and

Frederick, the pirate prentice, as we should keeper expect such a finished artiste to do. A lot of work falls to his share, and he acquitted himself of it to the entire satisfaction of the audience, and in the tries and choruses was

a host in himself. The part of the Sergeant of Police was taken by an amateur who had offered his services for the occasion, as Mr Tyrrell, who usually takes the part in the Company is still indisposed. Brandon gave a most clever and amusing representation of the part and brought down rounds of applause in his spirited rendering of the popular song of the 'bobby.' His acting of the murder. No evidence was taken and the part as well as his singing showed that great pains had been taken in studying the role. Ruth, the 'Piratical maid of all Police. The letter could not be taken as work' was represented by Miss Florence evidence. Seymour, who succeeded in putting a great deal of pirit into a part which is scarcely suited to her. The music set for Ruth is On a Ohin so witness being called at intended for a deep contratto voice, nevertheless Miss Seymour sung her parts in the duets and tries both correctly and pleasing-

ly and acted her role most auccessfully. Upon Miss Thompson and Miss Stella similarly, and ordered the police to enforce fell the task of personating the General's daughters. With the exception of the dust in the first act there is little scope for the display of vocalisation in the parts, except done both ladies acquitted themselves well: police, went remarkably well, and the beautiful chorus in which the whole dompsbest items in the performance and brought

occasion of the last performance, and was Therefore on that point plaintiff had failed admirably conducted by Mr Kelly, the to prove his case. He next dealt with the series of the Sphinz.

piano, in place of Miss Hubert.

recognised and become known there will be have understood it being said that the 17.-And though Bismarck was wrath no lack of support from the public for the cause of action arose within this Colony. with the old Lion, yet he yearned not to remainder of the season of the Company's But that was not the case here. No see the Bear and the Cock prevail, so he tay in the Colony. • breach was even alleged; all that plain- sent his firstborn son to the cave of the old.
To-morrow evening the Company will tiff alleged was that defendants had Lion, and the strife of words ceased between stay in the Colony. perform Lecocq's favorite comic opera La threatened to withdraw the money, but them. fille de Mad me Angot, and on Saturday | there was not the slightest evidence to sup- 18.—And the old Lion sent his mesnight the ever popular Pinafore. Referring port the allegation. And upon this ground sengers to the young bon that dwelleth in randière, the Glasgow Herald says that in had been any breach, to grant him an in- beareth not good will to the Cock.

CONSUL MOSBY AND THE ISSUING OF CERTIFICATES TO CHINESE. In reply to the extract from the San

toms as he is their official master-but he is tiff had made default. They had also accordance with the ruling of the Secretary sactions were performed by them as thou hast formed. of the Treasury, issued certificates to Chinese members of the Junta, that the Junta going to the United States-then under the was a board established by Royal Decree | counsel together and said, 'Is it not written circular instructions the collector at 'Frisco to which was committed the management of that peace is better than fighting, and they would have been bound to allow them to the local finances of Macao and the collect that go for wool may come home shora? enter the United States, as the circular was | tion of public revenue. Therefore both on | 26. - So they spoiled not the old Lion law to him and he could not controvert my the merits of the case and the question of this time; yet did he add greatly to his right to issue certificates to merchants. If jurisdiction, the defendants had proved to ships of war, and he placed a strong guard the circular instructions in my defence. On had no jurisdiction over foreign sovereigns to this day. the contrary, if called in question for not or their agents, the position which the pre- 27 .- And the rest of the acts of the Bear issning certificates as the circular said I had a right to do. I could say that a Treasury Oircular was not a law to me unless the State Department ordered me to obey it, which it has not done. If I had thought the circular a correct interpretation of the law I

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne Wednesday, June 10.

would have been governed by it.

WONG SHING HING U. T. DA ROZA AND OTHERS, -\$100,000. Mr Francis, instructed by Mr Caldwell, appeared for the plaintiff, and the Attorney represented defendant.

Mr Leitao, the Attorney General of Macao, re-examined, said the Attorney General was the officer who sued and was sued in civil cases, no special permission being required from the Covernment to sue it. It was his opinion that the money in question belonged to the Government, and that plaintiff was not entitled to claim, somewhat new interpretation of the part, under article 677 of the Portuguese Code, particularly emphasising the insipidity of the | through unforescen circumstances, consider-

Arturo T. D. Barbossa said he was accountant in the Treasury Department of the Macao Government. In the Office there was a book in which to register contructs, and another in which to record the books in the archives were allowed to be removed. He had examined the book of contracts with a view to this particular case, and he found there were only three contracts in the book in connection with this affair. The documents shown were in the opera, were done full justice to by copies of these contracts, dated 10th and 14th July. He had also copied all the references to this affair in the book containing the minutes of the Jun'a's proceedings. Five of the documents shown were copies of those references. The other document shown was from the Superintendent of Police to the Secretary of the Macao Govern-

ment reporting that the plaintiff had gone The Attorney General said plaintiff had absconded, run away. Mr Franc's :- I can only say this is pure check, impudence. The plaintiff did not abscond. He is and always has been a Mr Vernon Reid performed the part of resident of Hongkong; a respectable shop-

The Attorney General protested against Mr Francis' remarks. His Lordship said he thought Mr Francis

should not make remarks like those he had Mr Francis said it was the only way to check such statements as had been made by the Attorney General.

His Lordship said Mr Francis need not use such lauguage to qualify them. plaintiff was a regular resident in Hongkong it ought not to have been said that he absconded. These scenes arose too frequently in these courts. He was bound to say that both parties were in fault. The purport of the letter was then read out to his Lardship. The Attorney General said it proved the

abrupt departure of the plaintiff from Ma-His Lordship ruled that the letter proved nothing. If the Attorney General wanted to prove what he seemed desirous of doing he ought to call the Superintendent of

The documents produced by the witness were then put in, subject to the defendant's side providing translations. The Attorney General said that subject, perhaps, to the recalling of one of the witnesses, his case was finished.

Mr Francis said if his friend desired

to recall any of his witnesses he must do so now, as he, Mr Francis, did not intend to call any witnesses on his side. . The Attorney General then addressed the Court for the defendants. He commenced by saying the suit was brought, in the first instance, under a writ of foreign attachment, and by going through various subsections of section 82, of the Code of Civil Procedure, which relates to suits brought argued from the various sections cited that the words of Pall Mall, the Scribs of the before a plaintiff could obtain a writ of old Lion The choruses of the pirates, amongst whom foreign attachment he had first to show that the cause of action arose within the jurisdiction of this Court and that the defendant had some beneficiary interest in property in this Colony. Ho then subny combine. Hail Poetry was one of the mitted that plaintiff had not shown that the case was one over which the Court could exercise jurisdiction. On the contrary, he submitted defendants baked in the oven. The orchestra was stronger than on the had given abundant proof that the cause of notion did not arise within the jurisdiction. were mighty in fight, yet were they few in qually, r rain, s snow, I hander, o visibility.

Bandmaster of the Buffs'; and a local claim of the plaintiff; it was two-fold. 13.—And there dwelt in those days in amateur, Mr G. Grimble, officiated at the First there was a claim for something in the land of Berlin one Bismarck, a mighty the nature of a perpetual injunction; and man who was called Forst, because he was No fault could be found with the dresses, the demand took a poculiar form. Plain- the first in counsel among all the rulers of or with the mounting of the piece. The tiff did not wish for damages for a breach the world. 'business' of the opera, which forms one of contract, nor for specific performance. 14.—And Bismarck was angry with the the chief features of its representation was | because he knew he could not obtain these, | old Lion, whereat the hearts of the Bear cleverly done throughout, and kept the au- but he asked, experimentally, that the and the Cock were mightily lifted up. dience amused and interested from begin- money in the bank be declared to be his, 15.—Therefore they said, This is the ning to end. The house was a very good and handed over to him in Hongkong. If day which fate hath marked out for us, and one for this time of the year and we think this claim for an injunction had been we will greatly profit thereby. there can be no doubt that now that founded on a breach of contract, and as 16 .- But the old Lion slept in the similithe excellence of the entertainment offered supplementary to the declaration of plain- tude of the Weasel and closed not both by the 'Mascotte' company has been fully till's right on the contract, then he could eyes.

the dignity of the character better than any such an injunction on this ground, and of the Bear, and is not filled with good will actor we have seen in the same rôle, and that, even supposing the Court could ex- to the Bear. Anget has never, we believe, been performed plaintiff, who made his claim simply nor to the Cook. in Hongkong by a first-class company and

der to try and obtain redress, alleged that the mountains, and is not filled with good defendants had threatened to withdraw will to the Bear. the money. Plaintiff had next to prove | 22.—And he called back his cubs from that defendants, or some of them, were the deserts of the Sphinx, even the deceitbeneficiary entitled to property in this full and of Egypt; and he gathered round Colony. He had produced no proof. On him his cubs from the great island that is point of the one is the weak side of the Francisco Chronicle which we reproduced the other hand defendants had proved that it the South, where are much corn and the money was public money, in the keep- wine and gold, and summer at the time of ing of the King of Portugal, they had winter. proved that there had been a contract Secretary McCulloch's circular of Des. | between themselves and plaintiff, that they | his strength, and the beasts of the field may 6th 1884 was binding on collectors of cus- had duly fulfilled their part and that plain- not yet disregard his roaring

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and other cases. Mr Francis said it was impossible for him to reply until he had seen and read the translations of the documents which were put in by Mr Barbossa this morning. The case was accordingly adjourned until next Tuesday, at 11 o'clock.

> Police Intelligence. (Before E. Mackean, Esq.) Wednesday, June 10.

THE LATEST MURDER. Cheang Asing, 35 years of age, described as a gardener, was charged with others not in custody; with wilfully and maliciously killing one Su Afuk, on the 9th inst, at Wong Nei Cheong. No evidence was taken in the case, which

was remanded till Saturday next. Tsoi Avan, described as a priest, was charged with stealing \$32 in silver belongng to Ho Atak, the master of the Kum L

Fat trading junk, on the 9th inst From the evidence it appeared that last evening Inspector Thomson, with a party of police and four informers, of whom defendant was one, paid a visit to complainant's junk to search for opium believed to be on board. While the search was being made the defendant was seen to pocket a sum of \$34 belonging to the complainant. lukong who was assisting in the search caught him with the money in his posses-

The case was remanded till Monday next.

PORT HAMILTON. The Courier understands that it was the Sherard Osborn that took the principal part in laying the submarine cable from the new English naval station to the North Saddle and that she was very nearly lost in doing She ran on to the North Saddle, but fortunately on a sandy beach. If she had gone on the rocks which were within thirty yards of her, she would probably have

A NEW CHAPTER FROM THE BOOK OF JASHER.

Specially translated from the original Hebreu for the 'Shanahai Courier. 1.-And it came to pass in those days that the beasts of the field and the birds of the air were smitten with jealousy of the old Lion, because he had waxed fat and strong, and regarded them not.

2 -And they said one to another. 'Ver ly this Lion is old and careless, and heedet not what is done unto him : therefore wi we bind ourselves together and speil him. 3.-And chief among those who conspi ed against him were the Bear that comet from the North, and the Cock that wearet the Cap that is called the Can of Liberty which degenerateth into License. 4. And the Bear and the Cock me together and said, Surely the paws of th Lim are full of trouble in the land Egypt, where the False Prophet, even th

Mahdi, is causing him great searchings 5. For the Cook repented that he ha removed himself of late from the land of Egypt, and bore rule no longer in the dr deserts of the Sphinx.

6. But being a hungered and knowin not rest, he had gone forth to the land o | Sinim and laid his claws on the borders of the great Dragon that dwelleth in that land 7 .- And he said, I will have mercy o the great Dragon and will make neace wit him; for he hath beaten me sorely, and many of my chickens hath he slain. 8.- And then will we go forth together and spoil the old lion that dwelleth in the isles towards the setting sum. 9.- For their hearts were hardened by

10.-And the Pall Mall, the Scribe; was so palled because he rushed pêle mêle into

print, and cared not for the truth. 11,-And he wrote a scroll and published it that all who ran might read saying that. the thips of the old Lion were naught, and were but as the boxes of tin, in which men send forth the cakes of flour that are twice

12. - And though the cubs of the old Lion number, and far away in the deceitful de- w dew (wet).

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE From President Monroe's Seventh Annual

Message. December 2. 1825. The citizens of the United States cherish sentiments the most friendly in favor of the liberty and happiness of their fellow-men on that side of the Atlantic. In the wars of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defence. With the movements of this homisphere we are of necessity more immediately concerned, and by causes which must be obvious to a'l colightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America, This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective Governments. And to the defence of our own, which has been achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure and matured by the wisdom of their most eplightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it. therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the Governments who have declared their independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged we could not view any intercosition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

In the album of a Swedish count, who, in 1870, was at Paris, occur the following 'I have in my long life learned two valuable lessons, viz., to forgive much, but

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